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package actually takes the place of 2 dozen eggs in baking and cooking. Eggs are

lithness, for new, as more than a cen-tury ago in Prance, there is a sense among millions that one of the great bours in all human history has come, an hour whose greatness will grow and not diminished for centuries while for

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WASHINGTON, Nov 12.-Ballway

very state, meeting here today to con-

roposed by the uniform class scale rate, from was proposed.

The meeting of the board of educa-tion will be held Tuesday night at 8 colors, having been postponed from worder night on account of the peace elebration.

Plans for making up the time lost in he schools during the influenza epi-lemic will be completed, and other routine business of the board will be discussed.

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

SCHOOL BOARDS TO

RECOMMEND RETURN

between being slaves and becoming soldiers. They have become not merely soldiers. Du victorious soldiers. To mere force they have opposed the livincible spirit of force controlled and impelled by justice, by the love of liberty and the respect for humanity long paralyzed by lack of preparation and weakness of organization. The men of the free nations have in the end conquered.

The results of this war will be estimated by those who come continess hence and see what is hidden from the contemporar eye. We only know that we have escaped from a bitter menace. The herror of the German is still over its. The agony imposed by the Teutonic race upon all other races for these years is still in our minds and our hearts. We have been delivered, but even in the hour of deliverance, the magnitude of the curse which overhung us, remains.

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Yet no defeat in all human history
was more complete than the present,
and never was a faith in utilizate fixtice more completely vindicated. The
German began his war with every adventage that long preparation, skillful
leaderanip and infinite organization,
could bestow. He had the weapons,
the machinery. He was haited by no
regard for laws, human or divine. He
had never and unimited willingness to
employ power. He has employed if
four long years, but in the end he has
failed, and it is his machine which ifalling into ruin, his nation which ifalling into ruin, his nation which ifalling into chaos.

Bergium, Serbia, Rumania, the little
states he abolished, have returned to
the sunight of the world, (but) the
German's allies have been ruined, only
his own people have come to the brink
of utter chaos. And in four years alhis armies have been beauten and his
generals mastered, all his premaration
curposaed, all his machinery distanced.
His fultur has been exposed as the
mere folly of the brute nevertees who.

intelligence should be aroused, armed and organized.

The German has been beaten on the battlefield, and with deteat his wholdestrip the state of th

Millions of men and women are to

day rising to liberty amid the ruins of the Teutonic world empire. The critical tradition of the absolute monarch is finally relegated to the past. The triumph of the French revolution, lost for the moment in the reactions of 1816 and 1848, have been proclaimed anew. The German would have made us German as a condition to permitting us freedom, but henceforth he can only be German in a free world.

The list stronghold of the infinitely evil googel of human inequality of the "superior race," of the privileged class has been storned. A red flag is today flying from the ramparis of the last and inner citade of tyranny. Murathon and Valmy now share their elernal significance with the Marne. In the immediate presence of all the ruins, the agonies and the irreparable injuries, the world today feels itself consciously a better world as a consequence of the last four years. It has mastered one more obstacle, it has a flumphed over one more barrier. For all time hereafter the lives of men and women will not merely be safer, happier, easier, but new and nobler horizons are opening.

Already on the ruins of the old, the foundation of a new world organization are beginning to appear. Another bastile has fallen and if the people shout and sing it is not merely fool-inness, for now, as more than a century ago in France, there is a sense among millions that one of the great bours in all human history has come.

Memphis is preparing for the biggest and meeting in her history.

and sallors will meet on the sixth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Friday morning for all-day discussion of the plan and of the best methods to expedite its execution.

Governors and legislators of Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas, representatives of agricultural schools, merchants, bankers, editors farmers, landowners and parents of men in service have been invited to attend. The enter speaker will be 1r. Elwood Mead. United States recramation service and advisor to Secretary of Interior Lane. For more than 30 years Dr Mead has been actively interested in the subject of irrigation and land settlement. OF STATE R. R. DUTIES

ulture. In 1907 Dr. Mead was called to the In 1907 Dr. Mead was called to the vommonwealth of Victoria, Australia, to study irrigation and other land development projects and was made chairman of the board of water supply of the state, He made the Australian system an absolute success. The Closer land settlement policy wasi naugurated by Victoria and Dr. Mead was a member of the Closer land settlement boare. In 1914 the University of California induced Dr. Mead to return to the United States in order that the expertence he has gained in Australia might be turned to account in the solution of similar problems in California. They created the department of rural institutions in order that the expertence that the expertence he has gained in Australia might be turned to account in the solution of similar problems in California. They created the department of rural institutions in order that he might be especially identified with the university and other states. every state, meeting here today to consider reconstruction problems, received a recommendation of their war committee that state committees now resume exercise of their normal functions which have been held in abeyance to some extent since the government assumed railroad operations. This should be done, however, the ommittee suggested, with due regard to the unusual conditions growing out of the government guarantee of earnings and the high price of labor and unterlais. Postponement of the effect-coness of the uniform class scale rate.

Governors, Legislators and Others From Tri-States Will Take Part Friday.

All persons interested in the proposed government plan to purchase thousands and on easy terms to returning soldiers and sailors will meet on the sixth floor

lect of irrigation and land actionment. In 1900 he was appointed head of the division of irrigation investigations of the United States department of agri-culture.

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and other state institutions.

Since Dr. Mead returned to the
United States he has been employed
by the interior department as a meinber of the board of review and has
been the clone advisor of Secretary
Lane regarding the irrigation policy or
the government, and when Secretary
Lane regarding the irrigation policy or
the government for the relief of returning soldiers and sallors, he turned
to Dr. Mead for expert advice as to
details of the plan. For some time
past Dr. Mead has been charged in
preparation of a measure which will
shortly be presented by congress by
Secretary Lane and which will contain
all details of the plan Secretary Lane
has in mind.

(Continued From First Page.)

keep some kind of a governmental structure intact for the making of peace. The president refused to heed the cries that bade him have nothing to do with any German government. That bade him order the armies to proceed to Berlin and to let the allied troops go on fighting indefinitely until Germany was occupied. Mr. Wilson felt that a wiser course would be to recognize Germany's desperate effort to keep herself from marchy to assist the socialist democrats of Germany into power and render such co-operation as would prevent Germany from becoming another Russia—ruled by the red flag of terror.

Washington is celebrating the great round. We will be such that the considers the first formal eteps toward peace—reading the terms of the armistice to the senate and house. All the stem of anything but general principles thus far Her freedom of action is the same as the freedom of her cubeingerous. The president will appoint no doubt Republicans as well as Democrats on the page commission as represents the United States.

presents up the peace com presents the United States Peace Confab Distant,

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But the question of a peace conference and the details of the settlement are comparatively speaking not of immediate concern. It probably will require two to three months time to get ready for a peace conference, but what is preesing and urgent in the dangerous spread of anarchy in Europe. America's answer to that, will be food and clothing for the starved peoples of Europe.

Even before the public was aware of the revolts which began at Kiel and spread to other parts of Germany, the president discussed with Herbert Hoover, what might be done to prevent a food famine and Bolsheviam, its inevitable consequence.

Mr. Wilson whote Mr. Hoover a letter authorizing him to undertake on behalf of the United States and in co-operation with the other governments of Europe, a huge relief project. The president expressed in that letter his warm appreciation of the remarkable work done by Mr. Hoover and his splendid staff in handling the food problem during the war, and asked that the same instrumentalities be employed to conduct the work through the critical days of peace.

Germany, it is calculated, can get through to the next harvest, but needs meats and fats. Austria is in very bad straits. Czeche-Slovaks and Jugo-Slavs and other liberated peoples are in need of both food and clothing. While there is a confidence here fit the ability of the German people because of their habits of discipline and education to keep orderly, no such assurance is feet about the people of

Concerned Over Future.

greatest triumph the president is deeply concerned over the outlook. It is not simply a concern for innovement of the president is not simply a concern for innovement persons in Germany and Austria. But a lear that the germ of Bolshavian may work its way to Italy, France and England.

While other drafts of troops probably are to cease, and the war machine will be slowed down, nevertheless it may be some time before the American army can be demobilized. My will be needed for police duty, which may not mean the accupation of all Germany, but simply the maintenance of potential force to compet respect for law and order.

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Americans have smiled at the thought that there could be any distinction between the German people and the lerman government.
What President Wilson strove to do What President Wilson stroke to do was to disillusion the German people, to turn them from their belief in the supremacy of physical force and hrutishness to an understanding of moral force and a nation's conscience by insisting on infimited financial help and food supplies and a selective draft at the outset American troops went to through the hundreds of thousands and two infilion troops were sufficient to turn the scales and distillusion Germany.

VERDUN. Nov. 12 (By the Associated Press.)—Verdun came into its own last night. While the belts of the ancient outhedral were ringing the news of peace, the fortress city was illuminated and a military procession, headed by the drum corps of the 26th American division, swung along the crowded streets, accompanied by a detachment of French buglers, representing the famed defenders of Verdun.

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A large American flag was carried by the men of the New England division while the French longlers bere the tri-color of France. The procession wound its way through the street-lightened by flares and vari-colored asgonal lights sent off by Infantrymen. The entire city was in a great blage of giory and the illumination was usable for many miles around, even to the Germans going hopeward in the east.

Behind the buglers matched a shouting, singing and dancing common of French, American, Senegaiese and Algerian soldiers and civilian celebrants, keeping time with the draim beats and shouting.

"The war is over Viva in France! Viva FAmerique."

The marchers paraded until they were tred, the bell ringers rang the chimes until they were exhausted and the flares burned themselves out. And late tonight the American and French soldiers and the handful of faithful civilans in Verdun went to sleep in peace.

ARMISTICE WILL NOT AFFECT SHIPBUILDING

PHILADELPHIA. Nov 12. Signing of the armistice will not affect the government's shipbuilding program, according to Charles M. Schwab, directorgeneral of the emergency fleet corporation. ation. "The continuation of the program," and Mr. Schwah, "will be the biggest factor in tiding over the period between war production and peace conditions. The situation will soon adjust itself, however, and the whole hor problem will straighten out automatically as the readjustment goes on. Our tonnage output so far has consisted too largely of small vensels. Now a shall turn to the larger cargo carer of 10,000 to 14,000 tons.

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choice selection of up-to-date patterns; size 9x12 feet; regular \$27.50 value, for

Room-size, Seamless Brussels Rugs, in a

Small-size Axminster Rugs; fine quality; a large range of patterns and colorings; size 27x54 inches for \$2.98; size 36x72 inches for \$5.48.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.79 Square Yard

Inlaid Linoleum, made of pure linseed oil and cork; the pattern goes clear through: not the kind made for sale purposes, but for wear and lasting satisfaction; per square yard, \$1.79.

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PATTERNS AND COL-ORINGS, especially suita-

CITY TERMINAL READY

While the city has formally taken over the terminal the work of invoicing incident to the transfer of the property has not yet been completed.

The city has communicated with the

FOR RIVER BUSINESS

river and rail terminals at the foot of government citicals managers that it is ready to handle barge line managers that it is ready to handle barge line freight from and then quit business for the winter to resume traffic in the spring.

While the city has formally taken terminals probably will be held soon.

AIR FORCE POPULAR. LONDON, Nov. 2.-Popularity of the

oyal air force is emphasized at the reeruiting office here. The military age many youths under that age have at-Read News Scimitar Wants.

Funds for war aid work are being pooled and mobilized to help win the war for the United States and the Allies.

Help the folks who are helping the fighters at the front.

Subscribe to the Joint Fund

Not least of the Camp helps is the "eats" provided for the boys, especially good things from the homeland. Often a happy group may be seen enjoying a dish of Grape-Nuts, a delicious and nutritious food that makes thousands happy every day "at home." This is War Charities Week

"Huts

-here and over there—the American soldier and sailor find recreation, home and church cheer, school

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eollege, and the best of club life and the stage.